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Quote of the Week:

"Vidi, Vici...Veni"

Ben Farella,
SGA Prez

Constuction on Campus: Mining At LU Expands

by Karen Dominick

Laurentian University will become a major centre for mining and geomechanics research within three years, says VP Academic, Charles Belanger.

"In Canada there are generally centres of excellence among Universities in various aspects of the mining industry. McGill specializes in robotics, Queen's in mine design, and Laurentian will be dealing mainly with rock mechanics and ground control," he said.

Established in conjunction with Queen's University, this means that students will now have a chance to do graduate work right here in Sudbury, said Belanger. Currently, students must go out of the city to recieve graduate degrees in mining.

According to Belanger, "the chair and labs will physical-

ly be located here, but there will be an exchange of scholars and researchers coming here for extensive periods of time to work with the faculty and students."

The building to house the chair and influx of scientists will be constructed on campus within a three year period, but the location is yet to be determined. "Currently, we are writing a job description for the chair holder, and we plan to advertise internationally to fill this position by July," he explained.

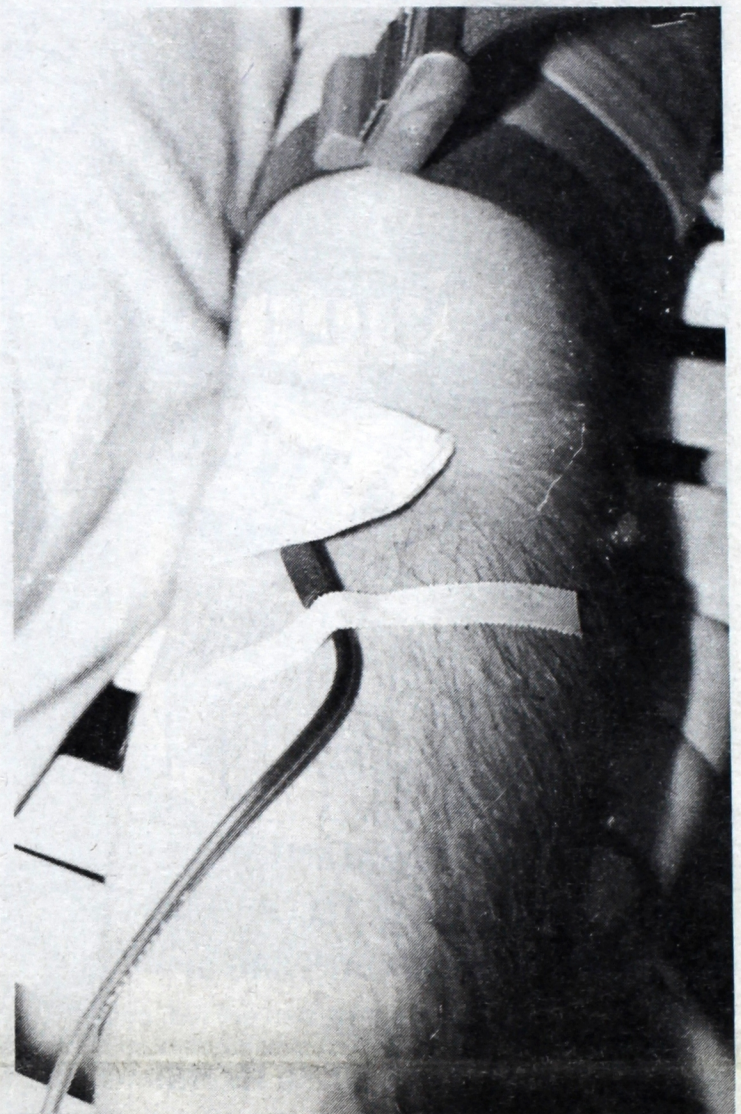
A research mining directorate will be located on campus early this year. Although small and consisting of only one director and secretary, it will be a crucial link with the industry.

Such links between industry, government, and the academics are the basis of the

success of the program. In a recent meeting between all three elements Belanger said, "we tried to come up with a plan to encompass all concerns. It's like a big puzzle because there are various players involved from various sides."

INCO will play an important role in this centre. Students will be able to benefit from the hands on experience and INCO will be able to have access to the research being performed in order to improve its production.

"For the students this is exciting. It opens up a complete new world", he said. It will also benefit the community since the OGS (Ontario Geological Survey) will also be moving from Toronto, bringing with it 150 employees creating many beneficial results for the community.



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Break-ins!

by David J. Noppe

Four vehicles were damaged and one stolen from on-campus last week.

"Apparently someone was out to get themselves a car," said Norm Raiche, head of campus security.

The vehicles, which were all parked behind University College residence, sustained damage to the ignition systems and damage from forcible entry, Raiche said.

There was no attempt to remove any of the stereo systems from any of the vehicles,

he said. "When they came to the fifth car they found the keys in the ashtray," Raiche said.

Three weeks ago, three vehicles parked in the University of Sudbury residence lot were broken into and their sound systems were stolen. "It's the same story with any large parking lot," Raiche said. Break-ins usually occur two or three at a time, he said.

The break-ins are under investigation by Sudbury Regional Police.

Ten years Ago
October 12, 1976

Lambda ran a story entitled "The Child". The Marxist inspired piece told of how children are the oppressed of the oppressed and went on to say that "young people are without all the basic rights of any average citizen, they are virtually slaves."

Twenty Years Ago
October 20, 1966

Lambda reported that then President of Laurentian, Dr. Stanley Mullins, made a statement to a national audience that "Bilingualism at Laurentian was a total failure."

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Beakers and Sneakers

by Dan Gauthier,
Michael Grace



Calculus was developed by Newton and Leibnitz concurrently, in the 1800s to describe the motion of objects moving through space (like the planets) and the growth of bacteria.

These types of systems are quite easy to describe because the changes in the values that describe the system are smooth or smoothly varying. Such easily predictable types of motion are called *continuous* by mathematicians and physicists. Almost any type of growth or decay can be quite accurately described by *differential equations* found using calculus as long as they do not deviate significantly from the conditions of continuity.

However, many types of motion currently of interest to scientists are not smoothly continuous. Some examples are the growth of such diverse systems as cancer cells and smoke particles, the changing shape of clouds as they develop, the change in suspension concentration with height in a tailings pond, and measuring the perimeter of coastlines. In general, such objects are hard

to measure accurately because the characteristic shape is extremely rugged as opposed to being smooth.

In the Seventies, a French mathematician, Benoit Mandelbrot, in thinking about such "ruggedness" problems came up with a solution that involved extending the classical concept of the dimension of an object be it a point, line, plane, or some volume.

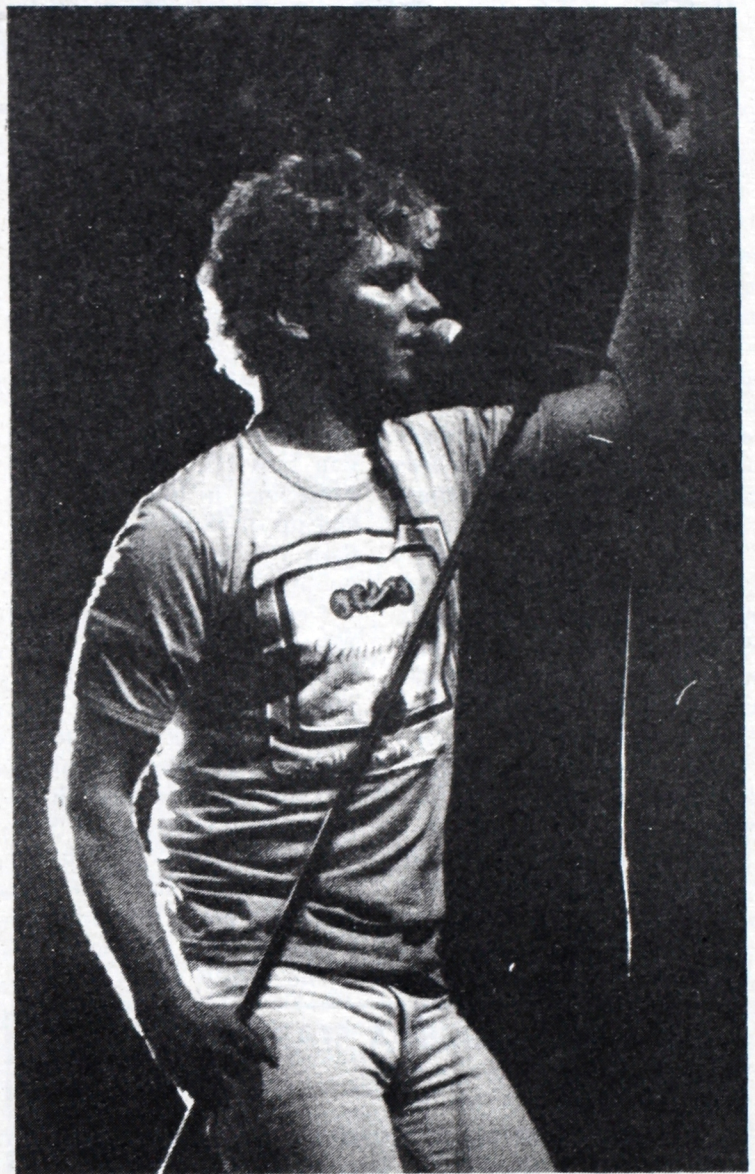
He suggested that the ruggedness of an object could be described best by adding a fractional quantity to its dimension. For example, a line has a classical dimension of 1 no matter how bent and squiggly it appears. A line drawn around the coastline of an island (ie. the perimeter) would be one dimensional. However, if the coastline is well weathered, the line might be fairly smooth; conversely, if the island had just emerged from the sea as the cone of a volcano, the perimeter would be much more rugged. Using Mandelbrot's concept of *fractional dimensions* — hence the term *fractal* — the less weathered island would be

assigned a higher fractal than the more weathered island.

This concept can be as easily extended to 2 and 3 dimensions and even 4 dimensions — a new term *fracton* being used to describe the "ruggedness" of objects in space-time.

The ruggedness of fine-particles in 2 and 3 dimensions is of interest in mining and economic geology as it is closely related both to the efficiency of milling processes (where it is desirable to keep all particles the same basic shape and size) and to the fine fracture structure of rocks. This work is currently being developed here at Laurentian University by Dr. B.H. Kaye and his graduate students.

The writers would like to thank Dr. Kaye and his students for use and clarification of reading material and extend an open invitation to all readers to come and hear Dr. Mandelbrot present a lecture on November 6, as part of the Falconbridge Lecture series. Tickets are free and may be obtained by calling 675-1151, ext. 3407 for information.



Not Bryan, but the next best thing. "Kids Wanna Rock" put on an entertaining performance Saturday night for those who showed up.

News From The U's

Compiled by David J Noppe

HALIFAX (CUP) — Underage drinkers at Mount Saint Vincent University will have to find new ways to ply themselves at campus functions.

The student union is using a new system to process student identification cards. Students now must prove they are registered at the university, produce two signed pieces of identification, have their ID photo taken on site and sign the card in front of a student union representative. Cards are stamped with a university logo and then laminated.

"The process is tedious, but it's for the students, not against them," said student union President, Susan Smith. "If the university [pub] is found with underage students, it could lose its liquor licence."

Reaction among students is mixed. "[It] is a good idea because when I was 18 I had to suffer waiting," said fourth year student Sue LaBreton.

However, said second year student Kristine Groom, "It

bugs me because I can't cheat the system any more, or not as easily as last year. I'm in second year university, for God's sake. I don't like being the only person underage."

HAMILTON (CUP) — Progressive Conservative youth in Ontario carved out a powerful niche for themselves at a recent provincial convention.

Tom Long, a 28-year-old former youth leader, was elected party President and received considerable support from the party's youth to defeat Jeannie Foster, a long-time party organizer.

The conference and Long's election signal a rise of more conservative elements in the party which aim to balance leader Larry Grosman's "Red Tory" image.

Long, a right-wing activist who challenged the former provincial Conservative government's purchase of Suncor, and a strong supporter of the drive to remove Joe Clark as national party leader, attributed his youth appeal to

optimism.

"Youth are more optimistic, and I'm 28 years old," he said.

TORONTO (CUP) — A group affiliated with the Unification Church and its well-known founder Reverend Sun Myung Moon has been distributing anti-communist literature to University of Toronto students.

The pamphlet, produced by the Collegiate Association for the Research of Principles (CARP), says "Marxism resembles evil incarnate. It represents evil of a dimension which human history has never seen before."

CARP vice-president Alan Wilding, says "generally the student movement is very susceptible to ideas, and Marxism as an ideology has held a certain fascination for students in the last century, and especially in the last decade."

"The aim of CARP is to expose the faults of the (Marxist-Leninist) ideology, not to recruit members to the

Unification Church, though we do not discourage that," Wilding said.

EDMONTON (CUP) — University of Alberta student union funds were used to pay for a stripper who performed at a council party in April, says a former student executive.

The stripper has acknowledged that she performed a striptease at a function in the Students' Union Building on April 29. She confirmed that she was paid \$130.00 in cash by "the president or vice-president" of the student union after her performance.

Student union administrators could not produce a cheque used for the stripper, but a remittance stub was on file. The stub, which bears no name or signature, indicates former vice-president internal Scott Richardson received \$130.00 on April 29 for "party expenses, re: changeover."

HAMILTON (CUP) — Almost half the students who

took a new, mandatory writing competency test at McMaster University failed, raising questions about the literacy of university-aged students.

Forty-two per cent of the first-year students who took the test in August failed, and 57 per cent of those who took it for the second time failed again in September.

In most faculties, a student must pass the test before entering third year studies. In engineering, students must pass before entering their second year. The multiple choice quiz tests skills in grammar, vocabulary, clarity and organization. The comparative results for engineering and humanities students were also surprising. While 66 per cent of the engineers passed the first test, only 65 per cent of their counterparts were successful, according to student council president Mike Kukhta, an engineering student.

One Drink An Hour?!

Any of you who have graced your wall with the Lambda Calendar will know that this month's picture is of the Pub, or whatever it is now called. Most students do most of their drinking there. This Thursday, however, there was Oktoberfest.

After Oktoberfest this weekend, I wonder just how much progress the CAPE (Campus Alcohol Policies and Education) program has made. And even if we adopt BACCHUS (Boost Alcohol Conciousness Concerning the Health of University Students), how will they fare?

I cannot claim to have had only one drink an hour (as per CAPE guidelines) on Thursday. I could make that claim, but I think there are pictures

floating around somewhere that would quickly prove me a liar. As for the CAPE doctrine of four drinks per occasion, well let's just say that every hour was an occasion (Thank you Lisa H). There are just sometimes in life where you end up drinking a little more than you originally thought possible.

I am in favour of alcohol awareness. It's nice to know what you are drinking. Seriously though, I am concerned about alcohol abuse. I mainly worry about drinking and driving. I consider it alcohol abuse and abuse of common sense. I think though that many people have calmed down and aren't drinking and driving as much any more.

The CAPE program is a

good idea that went a little crazy somewhere. Trying to tell students who are going to a party on campus to have one drink an hour is a little more than unrealistic, it's completely fanciful. A traditional warm-up party lasts 2 hours. There aren't many students who go to a warm up party for just two beers.

As to BACCHUS, I reserve judgment until I've been completely indoctrinated. It seems to be slightly more realistic.

Alcohol is something most students understand. If you have six shooters, you can be fairly confident that you will get drunk, and quite likely violently ill.

The main problem besides drinking and driving is the



damage done while drinking. Much of the damage done in residence can be directly attributed to alcohol. When you start head butting walls, there's a problem somewhere.

These programs that tell students what, when, where, why, and how to drink; will invariably face confrontation. No one likes to be told these

things. Laying down the law, will only lead to the law being broken.

Awareness is important.

There is no real solution at this time, there may never be. Maturity may help but I'm not sold on that idea. Maybe awareness should start earlier. . . I just don't know.

Jenifer Rush

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Head-Butting

Have you ever seen that old Walt Disney movie with the rams bashing heads?

I just love the tremendous crack heard upon contact. If memory serves me right, and it often doesn't, they do this as some sort of male territorial competition.

Recently at a party on campus, I was "headbutted" by a fellow male. Instinctively, I returned the favour. The competition continued all night. We resolved nothing, and gained nothing but several minor contusions on our heads, a greater sense of masculinity, and the excitement of competition.

To be honest, it was worth it.

The male contests of strength and endurance goes back to the Ancient Greeks, and are prevalent in all cultures.

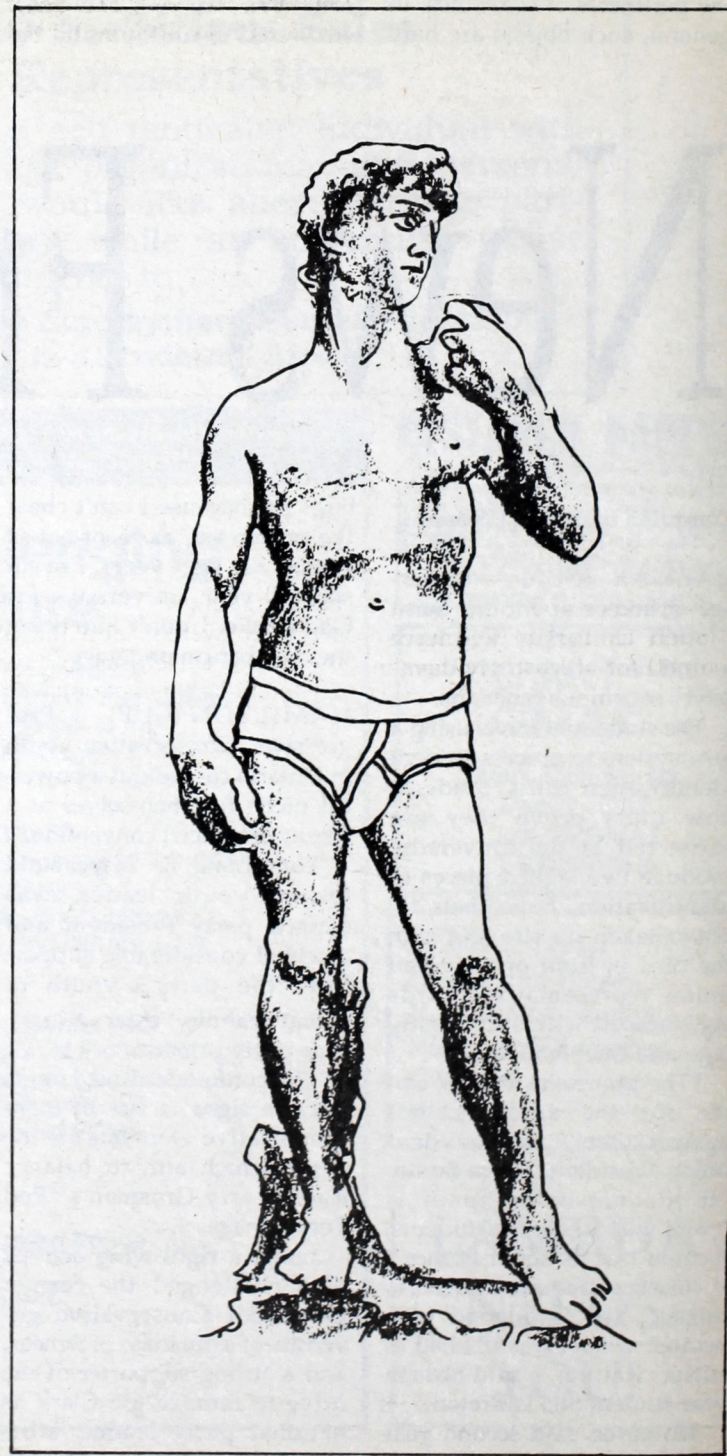
The old Kung Fu shows had Grasshopper pressing the inside of his forearms against some boiling cauldron to prove his self-control and strength.

Wendel Clark is Toronto's favorite hockey player, not only because he can score goals, but he'll also get into fisticuffs with anyone, and usually win.

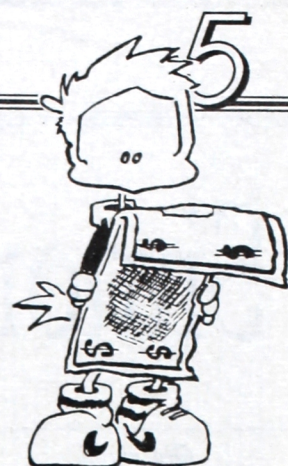
Here's to competition, victory and excellence. It's our nature, and it's expressed in many forms, from the ice rink, to the soccer field, to the classroom, to the press, and even to a "headbutting" party!

I'm a man, and I'm damn proud of it!

Ted Markle



letters to the editor



Teditorials Inconsistent

Dear Teditor,

I would like to point out a few inconsistencies in your editorials. For one thing, your hostility to the seal hunt seems against any conception of free speech. Greenpeace made money on that project that could be used on less popular causes. As a capitalist, I have to support this.

You also complain about the peace tax. Does this mean that whenever the government comes up with some crazy scheme that we feel is immoral, we have to supply financial backing? The stance that you are taking puts the funds that should be privately owned at the disposal of the government, a clearly communist view.

On your article on censorship, I must agree that the freedom to read is vital. So what about the "unbalanced" article about the Nato base that you mention refusing to print in the September 22 issue of *Lambda*? You could have balanced it with an editorial if it had been that bad. Hope this wasn't too painful.

The Hellish Rebel, Geoff

Still More Pub Woes

Open letter to the Editor:

It has come to our attention that very few of the students are aware of the problems existing between the SGA and the Pub. It is time to become aware.

Let us first inform you of how the Pub operates. We are on a seniority system which means those with the most hours have first choice of all available shifts and special events. It also means those who have garnered the most hours have the experience of working behind the bar.

Whenever an available shift comes open, it is posted (such as for a Wednesday night) for at least five days in advance, whereupon staff signs for the shift. Again, those signed up with the higher seniority get the shift.

Now, did you know that we at the Pub are members of CUPE? As such, seniority provision MUST be adhered to, as MUST the postings for hours be up for five days. This is in our contract.

So, what's the problem? In early September a shooter bar was installed at the Pub. This obviously meant that at least two people from the bar staff would be working at this station on Wednesday and Thursday. Unfortunately, SGA decided this was not to be, for instead of Pub staff, two new people were hired to work the Shooter bar. Technically, as these two are now Pub staff, they are also part of the union (one cannot work at the Pub and not belong to the union),

and as such, are subject to the seniority system. Again, this means they would start at the bottom and work their way up. The powers that be, the SGA, ignored this fact and put them at the top of the list (preferential treatment for an ex-boss and an ex-girlfriend). Meanwhile, experienced Pub staff are caught between the actions of a yearly supplement to the presidency and the contractual agreements of a well established union.

Our grievances to the SGA which are going to CUPE are:

1. Hiring staff when present staff are able to take the shifts.

2. Not posting the Shooter bar shift five days in advance on order that present staff may sign for the shift.

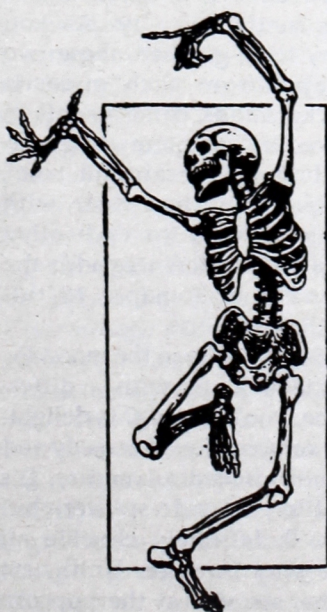
3. Newly hired staff placed at the top of the seniority list — preferential treatment over present staff

SGA stresses profoundly that the Shooter bar is only a trial run. We were told that the trial period would last for two weeks whereupon Pub staff would take over. It has now been five weeks. The grievances are in.

The most extreme result of this problem would be a strike staged by the Pub staff. This in essence could mean that SGA workers, being of the same union, would also go on strike. It means for you, the students, no booze, no buses, no mail. This in turn would lead to more drinking and driving, much to the consternation of CAPE.

What we need are people, students, to reason with the SGA. The Pub is OWNED by the students (where else do your student fees, all \$84 of them, go?), and managed by the SGA. Our present executive is proving to be an impediment to the Pub staff with what some of us consider to be an overbearing, demanding attitude. It is only fair that those who have worked at the Pub, those who know the system and the people, should have first choice — that's the seniority system, and it's in the contract. Help us to have a good time this year and not a strike.

Pub Staff



Hint... Hint...

Dear Teditor,

I think you are doing the best you can, so keep up a stiff upper lip. Just don't let the paper turn into an *Enquirer*.

Oh, by the by, when is *Lambda* going to do a story on CFLR, so that students know what's going on with its progress?

Keep up the interesting work!

John Kopanas
CFLR Station Manager

Solving the Seal Hunt Problem

Dear Editor,

In response to the letter that Greenpeace fella sent you, I'd like to let him in on a little Newfie secret. Ya can't grow a thing on rocks except moss. The last time I tried to harvest moss, I bent the front of my combine all to pieces. I'm afraid due to certain climatic and physiographic extremes, namely it is cold here and the soil sucks, agriculture isn't too promising for us seal hunters. Maybe you Greenpeace people could send us a few trainloads of dirt from out west, some big heatlamps, and we could grow grain, feed little pigs, and then slaughter them.

Signed, An ignorant Seal
Hunter

Political Prose

Dear Editor,

In the second half of the eighties, Canada will have a government deficit and an accumulation of debt, that has few parallels in the western world. Given the mess that the country's finances are in, it is expected that Canadians would be supportive of the need to do something to restore the national well-being of the country. Instead public opinion does not appear to give the issue much weight; terminal deficits are not yet to be given equal time with John Turner's leadership woes. The opposition parties, primarily the Liberals, who are responsible for this national misfortune, seem to perceive their role as an attacker of any alternative fiscal policy.

The federal government has been running annual deficits in excess of \$10 billion since the mid-1970s. The recession in 1981-82 led to a sharp rise in the deficit of about \$30 billion, and according to the Department of Finance forecasts, the government will continue to run an annual deficit of at least \$25 billion from now until fiscal year 1987-88. This pattern of continuously large federal deficits is leading to a very rapid increase in Canada's total net federal deficit. Federal government net fixed-value liabilities,

which amounted to a mere 5.4% of GNP in 1975, equalled an overwhelmingly 24.6% of GNP in 1983 and are currently expected to exceed 36% of GNP in 1988.

It is not comforting to know that large deficits and rising debt-to-GNP ratio are expected to remain with us in spite of forecasted optimistic economic growth. Also disconcerting is the trend toward an ever-rising share of federal revenues being required to simply service Canada's growing debt. At present, one tax dollar in three is needed to service the federal debt, and this ratio is expected to remain high over the next several years.

A minority view in the economic community is that deficits do not matter much and that our political leadership should not hesitate to expand the deficit significantly in order to stimulate economic growth. I do not share this view, and our political leaders would be wise to reject it as well. The fact is that Canada's persistently high deficits and mushrooming debt, left unchecked will lead inevitably to a combination of economic problems which could include, rising interest rates, the crowding out of private investment, and the consequent reduction of the country's capital stock.

The only solution to the problem is that a strategy be developed for expenditure reduction and reallocation. There are two methods to decrease the projected deficits over the next several years — tax increases, or expenditure cuts. Usually initial efforts should be concentrated on the expenditure side of the budget equation. Expenditure reductions, in contrast to tax increases, actually free up real resources in the economy that can be utilized by the private sector for the expansion of productive capacity. Significantly, spending reductions do not have the same adverse impact on the incentive to work, save and invest, as do tax increases.

It is important that we as Canadians convey a message that the federal government must confront the fiscal challenge of the deficit and examine its manifold spending commitments. The government must make the difficult decisions concerning deficit reduction. The first Conservative budget was indeed a step in the right direction. The government fiscal forecasts to 1990 indicate that 80% of deficit reduction will come through reduction of government expenditures and the remaining 20% through tax increases. Specific measures aimed at reducing or controlling the national debt introduced by the Mulroney government include, a temporary deficit reduction surtax will be imposed in higher income individuals and large

corporations, a two year tax will be imposed on the capital of large banks and trust companies, phasing out of RHOSP's, increase in excise taxes on alcohol, tobacco and gasoline, and personal exemptions and tax brackets will only be indexed to reflect annual increases in the CPI greater than 3%

These measures countered with reductions in government expenditures will in 1985-86 alone will decrease net spending by \$1.8 billion and increase revenues by \$200 million.

The situation Canada is now facing is one where, even after last year's budget of restraint, deficits in the \$25-35 range which will last into the indefinite future. As a result the net public debt, now at \$190 billion will increase, as well as interest payments, now at \$22 billion, and the share of government revenue that has to be devoted to paying it down. The finance Minister in the last budget stopped something worse from occurring.

The Liberal Party, who chose not to inform the voters of such things were on a path of no return, which would have led to 50 cents in every dollar of revenue going to payments on debt by as early as 1991. The government must educate the public on the deficit and why it is crucial that no more than necessary of their tax money goes to paying interest on the national debt. If more government expenditures are used for interest payments, the government is forced to commit more of its resources to keeping the state of finances and ends up doing less. Secondly, there is no guarantee that economic conditions will remain fixed as they are. If interest rates rise, or a recession hits, Canadians will find themselves facing much higher deficits or much higher interest payments, or a combination of both. Third, the governments need for money pushes interest rates up and forces other less favored borrowers such as companies that want to invest and create jobs to pay more or drop their objectives.

The responsibility for a solution lies with the Conservative Government who is aware of the problem and has had the courage to convey the seriousness of the problem to the public. They must persuade a Canadian electorate schooled in the art of avoiding unpleasant economic policies that are necessary...

Richard Nowak

Simon Says...

Graceland
Paul Simon

by Traci Williams

I had made a deal with Records on Wheels to come in and listen to a new release in order to do a review. I was hoping to be given something in accordance with my "Alternative" tastes but when I was handed this album, I had my doubts about doing this.

The first thing that caught my eye was the album cover itself. Nothing fancy. Simply a small sketch on the front that could possibly be found on a more modernized caveman's wall. And if one turns it over, there'd a centralized photo of the man himself and an outline of how the album was put together.

Unlike the mellow tones of Simon and Garfunkel or even his *Mother and Child Reunion* and *One Trick Pony* days, this album is yet ANOTHER experiment in African music (haven't we had enough?) as the likes of Peter Gabriel and Stewart Copeland (of the POLICE fame) have delved into before.

The eleven tracks have been brought about by a marriage of groups from South Africa, Nigeria, Senegal and Lesotho as well as some of his American comrades — Los Lobos, Linda Ronstadt and

The Everly Brothers.

I found a lot of the tunes reminiscent of Juluka, King Sunnu Ade and even Sting's "Love is the Seventh Wave."

The calypso-jive (known as Mbaquanga) of songs like "Diamonds on the Soles of her Shoes" which is a "Down in the Boondocks" Romeo and Juliet story, is found throughout. But there's also the dixieland of "That was your Mother", and the country twang of the title track and "Under African Skie". The song "Homeless" offers a Zulu version of the Mormon Tabernacle Choir.

The album has sprawned one single on TOP 40 (ug!) — "You Can Call Me Al" — an analytical song that seems to find good in bad. Unfortunately, over-play has already killed it.

The lyrics seems to focus mainly on the dark side of relationships. They have their moments but they seem to lack a certain *je ne sais quoi* (Paul, you are supposed to get better with age).

But all in all, I have to admit that the album did get my toe tapping. The music is infectious, even with the insane combinations of country, Mbaquanga, dixieland and spiritual. Well, as Simon says "still crazy after all these years."

Standing Ovation

Stand by Me
Columbia Pictures

by Ingrid Havel

This movie is going to be a classic. Directed by Rob Reiner, *Stand By Me* is based on Stephen Kings novel *The Body*. With these two incomparable talents, we add unforgettable tunes from the Fifties and a good dose of new talent. Child actors Wil Wheaton, River Phoenix, Corey Feldman, and Jerry O'Connel are incredibly typical twelve year olds in this movie graced by big-name stars John Cusack and Richard Dreyfuss.

Stand By Me is just what it says; it's about sticking together at a hard moment in life. After all, nothing is ever like being twelve again — you know, "the year you talk about important things, before you discover girls or guys." This film raises such important philosophical issues as "what is Goofy?" among others.

The principal characters are just what you'd expect

them to be; Verno, the fat kid, Teddy the psychopath, Gordy the hero-narrator, and Chris, their born leader — but in this case they're very good and very real. None of them fit in with the small town society of Castle Rock, Oregon, but they certainly go well together. Their bond of friendship, mostly between Gordy and Chris, keeps them alive and eventually brings them ahead of the game.

The storyline revolves around the search for the body of a missing boy their age. The journey they take is like a journey into adolescence for these 4 boys who smoke Winstons and eat Cherry Pez for breakfast. Although the dialogue was pretty vulgar at times, it added to the characters' realness, and personally reminded me of the stupid expressions my friends and I used as kids.

Big Chill move over, I think this film is quickly going to become a cult favorite; and with a soundtrack to boot! So, until then, "Darling, darling...Stand by me..."



Rebels In Hell

by Geoff MacQueen

"It was the worst of times, it was the worst of times," as the book we consider this week puts it.

Hell is one of the great images of the human mind. From the land across the Styx of the Egyptians to the flaming, agonizing, eternal tortures of the damned that some Christians see the unrepentant sinners of this world as facing soon, it seems that in any society some dark afterlife must mete out rewards and punishments.

The Christian hell has been a common subject for writers throughout the ages, from the love torn Dante, to Milton, the original rebel in hell, who wrote that "It is better to rule in Hell than serve in Heaven." And this from a puritan Christian.

In more recent times, Hell has been a subject for fantasy stories. Unfortunately, these tend to be of the "Then the

(insert vehicle, sealed off building, or island of choice here) is actually Hell!!!! The End?" genre.

The book *Rebels In Hell* ranges from a thought provoking study of the afterlife, to an exhilarating adventure, to incomprehensible experimental writing. The book seems to be struggling for a creator, or the creator is struggling for the book, just as rulers fight for control of hell.

This is because the book is written, not by one or two authors, but by eight separate writers, each doing one, or, in the case of C J Cherryh, two short stories. What unifies these is not just the theme of hell, however, but the entire (under) world view. The idea of one world for many authors originated in Robert Asparin's wonderful *Thieves World* series that still continues.

The problem with *Rebels In Hell*, however, is its confusion. The treacherous politicking is far from the crystal complexity of, for example, Frank Herbert. Even worse are

the studio politics of Hellywook (that sounds like something out of Flintstones), in the production of the infinite budget turkey "Hells Gate" subject of the story of the same name.

The book is at its best in Martin Caidin's *There Are No Fighter Pilots Down In Hell*. This is a magnificent cry of triumph against the forces that control our lives, the story of a real rebel in hell. If the rest of the book could have maintained this kind of tension and excitement, I would recommend it without reservation.

As for the rest of the book, it works as a sort of "who was who". Without giving anything away, prepare yourselves for a shock about who goes down.

This book, because of its characters, and the fighter pilot story, as well as a few other clever twists, is worth reading, but not at the level of much that it imitates, notably *Paradise Lost*, *Inferno*, and the *Thieves World* series.

Down Under With Crocodile Dundee

Crocodile Dundee
Paramount Pictures

by Lory Cunningham

Picture a swarthy, blond-haired, good-looking guy sidling up to a bar, leaning a huge stuffed crocodile against it and saying in a quick Australian accent "Gimmé a beer eh? and one for me mate" and you have one perfect image of Crocodile "Mick" Dundee.

A product of one Australian outback, this bush wacking croc-hunter is totally ignorant of life in the big city and it is somehow ironic that the streets of New York pose more of a survival threat to him than the snake and crocodile infested swamps of Walkabout Creek, his home town. Of course he has a beautiful lady reporter to guide him through its perils but you can imagine some of the humorous situations which may arise.

At first seeming like a "Croc" out of water, Dundee comes to charm the street-wise New Yorkers with his exotic accent, simple honesty, and easy-going philosophy which he often expresses as

"No worries, mate."

Paul Hogan, whom most of you may recognize from Fosters beer commercials, plays the swashbuckling Dundee to a tee complete with a winning smile and sparkling blue eyes. (It is also interesting to note that he came up with the original idea and wrote the screenplay for the movie).

Linda Kozlowski, making her film debut, plays the reporter who shows 'Mick' life in the big city. As you may have guessed, these two people from such opposite backgrounds come to fall in love in a somewhat unorthodox "Tarzan and Jane" way. How they deal with their feelings for each other and their differences adds the element of romance to this high adventure.

So, if you're in the mood for Indiana Jones with a difference, you'll enjoy this delightful combination of comedy and action-packed adventure. It's not a real side-splitter, but you'll definitely chuckle all the way through. Until next time, see you at the popcorn stand.

CFLR RADIO WAVES

Q. So why isn't CFLR broadcasting yet?

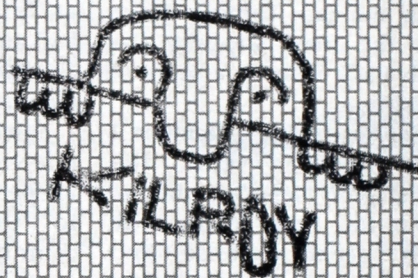
A. The reason is that we still have not purchased our equipment, because we obtained another set of price quotations just this past Friday. Today, (Tuesday) we will meet with SGA Inc., report our progress and hopefully order our equipment. After its installation, staff training will commence.

Once we have trained everyone, broadcasting will start. This should all be completed by the middle of October.

These things take time. Everyone who is interested, and all present/prospective staff, are invited to attend a meeting at 6pm tomorrow, (Wednesday) at the station located in the portable next to Campus Security.

GRAFFITI

by David J.
Noppe



Ever get the urge to write on the wall? A recent story assignment found this intrepid journalist in the numerous washrooms of this fine educational institution. I was, of course, restricted to facilities for members of the male persuasion only. One thing I noticed was the graffiti, or to use laymans terms, the "writing on the wall." I decided to investigate this form of self-expression.

Graffiti is generally thought to be a recent phenomenon, something that appeared with the modern bathroom. Actually "Kilroy" has been here much longer than you think. Graffiti is one of humankind's oldest form of communication.

The term *graffiti* comes from an Italian word meaning scribbling or scratching, and is used by archaeologists to designate the casual writings and drawings on ancient buildings. The most famous of ancient graffiti dates back to the advent of Christianity. It is a caricature of Jesus, in which he is tied to a cross but his feet rest on a horizontal board and he has the head of a donkey. Next to him is a Christian with arms raised in adulation, and underneath is the commentary, "Alexamenos worships his god."

Since ancient documents generally record history from an aristocratic viewpoint, graffiti provides a rare record of the folk culture of antiquity. Graffiti in Pompeii was preserved almost intact when Mt Vesuvius erupted in 79 A.D. and buried the city under volcanic ash. Pompeii's man-in-the-street like modern people, used walls to write humorously about politics, sex and love.

Graffiti has been discovered in such diverse places as

Roman catacombs — "While I lived, I lived well. My play is now ended, soon yours will be. Farewell and applaud me"; the Tower of London — "While robed in the sacred vestments and administering the sacred mysteries, I was taken and held in this narrow cell"; medieval English alehouses — "Clarina lay here/ With a young Cavalier/ With her heart full of fear/ For her Husband was near"; and frontier American out-houses — "Patrons are forbidden to leave seat while bowels are in motion." One wit wrote on the bathroom wall of a Berkley coffeehouse: "People probably chipped these things on the walls of Egyptian bathrooms 2000 years ago. So progress is a ballpoint pen."

Immortalize your existence

Contemporary* graffiti represents an attempt by the anonymous individual to communicate and immortalize his existence by writing his name and the date, or announcing his current romance — "John and Mary" — or simply stating shyly, "I was here." This urge to leave one's mark seems as old as mankind; signatures of ancient Greek mercenaries still exist on an Egyptian sphinx and on the Great Pyramid at Giza.

The message or opinion the graffiti artist likes to tell the world is exactly what's on his mind. The bathroom wall provides a forum for uncensored communication on every possible topic. Leftist political graffiti comprises most of message graffiti although philosophy, religion, the arts, and sex are traditional topics. Also: "Anarchy is

against the law", "Socialism = methadone = addiction to government", "We are the people our parents warned us about", "Judas needed the money for a sick friend", "Why's it all so hard? Because that's the way it's good".

Art as graffiti

Art graffiti, the most recent graffiti trend, reached its peak during the summer of 1972 in New York City, when the subway cars were fur-tively decorated with spray paint by ghetto adolescents with names like Taki 183, Phase-Too, and T-Rex 131. Rather than simply leaving a plain written message these graffitists embellished their names with decorative and colourful swirls, circles, and flourishes.

Although the City of New York tried to stop the graffitists (even passing a law that forbade conveying unsealed cans of spray paint in public), art graffiti had prominent supporters. Pop artist Claes Oldenburg compared the decorated cars to a "big bouquet from Latin America," and Norman Mailer analysed the graffiti explosion as a healthy outburst of the artistic urge in a repressive environment. They were not alone in this opinion; many of the graffitists have been commissioned to do murals for office buildings, and for the Joffey Ballet, and a group showing of graffiti art was held at New York's Razor Gallery.

Sometimes graffitists start talking back to each other, and a graffiti dialogue is born. One individual writes, for example, "My mother made me a homosexual," and a

witty response is scrawled underneath: "Will she make me one too? How much wool does she need?"

Graffiti at LU

Graffiti here at Laurentian is scarce at best. Perhaps this is from a lack of creativity on behalf of the students, or simply reflects the efficiency of the janitorial staff. However, we did find some scribbles about campus. First the science buildings; obviously science students do not have much to say. There was a lack of graffiti in the washrooms which grace the science department. The writing that was found was, for the most part, of the obscene variety. Probably written by visiting Arts students.

The bulk of Laurentian's graffitists seem to frequent the facilities within the arts building. The dominant theme seems to be politics.

"We as Canadians must prepare ourselves for American domination."

"Reagan's a prep."

The washroom just down the hall from the AEF offices is where you'll find the highest concentration of graffiti *en français*. Once again it's of the political variety.

"Saboton la SGA."

"Vive tout ce qui est libre."

The only consistent contributor to the walls of Laurentian is some guy called "Elmo". He's constantly telling us that he's alive and that "he's on fire."

Graffiti dialogues often get started in response to poster advertisements. A New York subway poster for a job re-training program showed a complicated electrical unit

with the question underneath, "When this circuit learns your job, what are you going to do?" The graffiti retort: "Go on relief," "Pull out the plug," and "Become a circuit breaker."

Another poster asks "Did you make New York dirty today?" and got the obvious comeback: "New York makes me dirty every day."

Kilroy

Synonymous with the word "graffiti" and known the world over is the notorious Kilroy. The balloon nose and mischievously prying eyes, accompanied by the announcement that "Kilroy was here," first appeared during World War Two. The generally accepted theory of Kilroy's origin is that he was an infantry soldier who got tired of hearing the Air Force brag that it was always first on the spot. Kilroy specialized in being the first and only one torch of the Statue of Liberty, on the packing cases of three elephants sent to the U S by the Belgian government, and in the bathroom reserved for Truman, Stalin and Attlee at the Potsdam Conference.

Kilroy and graffiti in general are simply every person's medium. They offer special advantages: they're free, uncensored and available to everyone. Graffiti has been both despised and delighted in through history, and will undoubtedly continue to survive despite periodic janitorial cleanups and paint jobs. An anonymous scribbler in New York bathroom summed it up: "Everything has its place, even the stupid writings in this cold john. Amen."

Women's Football

On Monday, September 29, with six soaked teams, the women's football season continued. At 6:00 the Stokers and the Huntington NoNo's played to a 6 all tie.

At 7:00 the Terminators took on the Huntington NeNe's. The Terminators with their great defense and offense went on to a victory beating the NeNe by a score of 19-0.

The Sixth Pack and the No Names began play at 8:00. With the rain coming down and the field slippery the Sixth Pack won by a score of 13-0.

On Wednesday October 1 the Stokers and the Huntington NeNe's battled to a 0-0 tie. Both teams with their great defense and

offense each kept the other from scoring.

The Sixth Pack started play at 7:00 by taking on the Terminators. This was the Terminators night with two of their touch downs being run from their own goal line. The Terminators downed the Sixth Pack by a score of 33-0.

With 40 seconds left in the game the No Names had the ball, with the Huntington NoNo's on defense. The ball was thrown wand intercepted as Beth Lourie ran with the ball to score the touchdown. The Huntington NoNo's won by a score of 6-0.

Special thank to our referees, linesman and score keepers. We would also like to thank Molson's for contributing to this event.



CIAU top ten soccer teams:

1. UBC
2. Laurentian
3. Concordia
4. UPEI
5. ST Francis Xavier
6. Windsor
7. Carleton
8. U of T
9. Victoria
10. Wilfred Laurier

Slo-Pitch

by Tracy Lansi

The men's SloPitch tournament was held on September 27-28. The rain held off just long enough for a great week-end of baseball for everyone, especially the SPAD Jr Exec's Inc.

Last year's silver medalists became this year's champions after defeating the Shot Spots, who were not able to hold onto their 4-1 lead after three innings. SPAD came back scoring 5 runs in the

fourth and one more in the fifth for the victory. The Shot Spots captured the silver.

The players of SPAD Jr Exec's Inc. are: Chriss Columbus, Chris McInnis, Randy Winters, Angelo Li, Gus Perdicaris, Blak Corosky, Pete Gardner, Mik LeClair, Dez Forget, and Brian Tuck.

Many thanks to all umpires, spectators, participants and Molson's who were involved with the tournament.

Varsity Events

Upcoming Varsity events that Laurentian teams are participating in:

Soccer

- Carleton at Laurentian Saturday, October 11

Hockey

- Windsor at Laurentian Saturday, October 11, 7:00
- Windsor at Laurentian Sunday, October 12, 2:00

Basketball

- Alumni Game Saturday, October 18

Volleyball

- Brock tournament at St. Catherines Saturday, October 18

Track & Field

- OUAA & OWIAA finals at MacMaster Saturday, October 18

Field Hockey

- Carleton tournament in Ottawa October 18 and 19

Cross Country

- OUAA & OWIAA Championships at MacMaster Saturday, October 18
- Waterloo Invitational Saturday, October 18

Job Fair

Panic...Panic...Just a few more days left to apply for JOB FAIR positions and I've just received a few résumés... Could it be that you don't know about it?

Visit our offices now as the deadline is coming soon (October 15) and as this is an excellent opportunity to meet employers in Toronto (October 31), please assure yourselves an interview by applying early. Don't delay. There are jobs available in all areas, management, securities, marketing, sales and accounting.

First deadline for on-campus recruiting met with utter chaos!!! Last minute

résumés and UCPAs — aren't you glad it's now all done and that for the future, all the ground work is out of the way!

More companies have been added to our list from last week and the summer recruiting has already started! Don't delay!

Forms for Coast Guard jobs have not arrived yet...soon...

Our boards are filled with interesting job prospects — just visit us at G-3 Single Students' Residence.

Gabrielle Lavigne,
Manager, Canada
Employment Centre on
Campus.

Club Noise

Clubs and associations are an integral part of life at university, and Student Services wants to support your activities. Some funds are available for this purpose and I propose to use them in three ways.

1. Advertising: I have made an agreement with *Lambda* to pay for club announcements. If you're planning an event, bring the announcement to Student Services (G-7 Student Street), and we shall pay for it. Don't forget that the deadline is noon on Friday for the next week's issue.

2. Seeding money for new clubs: Do you have an idea for a new club? If so, bring your proposal to me and I shall make some funds available to help you get started.

3. Interesting projects: Perhaps you and your club have dreamed up an interesting project. Again, come and see me and, within the limits of a limited budget, I shall provide support.

So get involved, and bring your ideas along. My office is G-7 on Student Street.

Paddy Blenkinsop,
Student Services

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Men's Football

by John Metcalfe

With two weeks of action gone by, men's intramural football sees four teams sporting spotless 2-0 records. The Pub Knights and Stokers 'B' lead the way in the Golden Division and decide first place on Tuesday. Stokers 'A' have been impressive as they lead the Coors Division and the Shot Spots head up the Export

Division after two close contests.

In action this past Tuesday, the Stokers 'B' edged the UC Swashbucklers 14-13. Guy Deschâtelets and Mike Laforest scored the majors for the winners. Stokers 'A' whitewashed Thorneloe T-Birds 21-0 as Sean Gregson, Joe McKinlay and Kevin LaFramboise crossed the goal line. The Rugheads chalked up an 11-0 victory over the UC

Stankers. Darren Howe scored on a major, Dan Denes kicked a 25 yard field goal and Chris McInnis caught a two point convert to pace the winners. In the final Game of the evening the UC Fighting Ferrets easily handled the SS Sharks 23-6. Bill Awrey, Doug Fettes and Dave Libbey picked up touchdowns for the winners.

Thursday evening was a beautiful night weather wise and saw some fine performances turned in the Pub Knights kicked things off with a 27-14 decision over the Huntington Choirboys. Rob Dennis and Ed Valtenbergs paged the Knights with 2 touchdowns a piece. The Spad Lads rode the cannon like arm of Opie Armstrong as they won their first game 30-22 over the Huntington Hounds. Hugues Gibeault, Terry Dean, Brian Hill and Nipple Strickland scored the Spad touchdowns. The Huntington Hawks took their first game of the campaign with a 14-0 default win over the absent Rigid Rotors. In the final contest of the evening the Shot Spots downed the Laurentian Longhorns 17-8. Mark 'sluggo' Dozzi and Joe 'Gasping' Gasparini scored the majors for the Victors while Joe Bertuzzi added a field goal and a convert.

Regular season action continues on October 7 and 14 with the playoffs getting underway October 16.

Cagers!

by Greg Lawrence

First off, here are the players on this years men's team with one cut left —Lloyd Pollard. Tim Yawney, Jeff McKibbin, Derrick Desvignes, Brad Austin, Paul Falco, Mike Albert, Scott Horrobin, Rod Gilpin, Jim Gautreau, Dave Toner, Steve Chapman and Jeff Maillot.

The coaching staff this year will consist of Peter Campbell as head coach and Angelo Mazzuchin will return for another year as assistant. Also helping out will be two local High school coaches, Rod McHugh from Sudbury Secondary and Grant Taylor, formerly with Lockerby.

I talked with coach Campbell on Thursday about what he feels will be the strengths and weaknesses of the team this year.

The biggest factor against them will be their overall height. However Campbell feels that the experience of his front court can compensate for this, with McKibbin in his fifth year, and Yawney and Austin in their forth. Along with them are two very aggressive players off the bench in Albert and Gautreau who will both see their share of the court.

The Vees also have an excellent tournament schedule which gives them the chance to play eight of the top ten teams in Canada from last year all before the league really begins. Their first league game will be against the U of Ottawa, on Nov 27. They then don't resume league play until after the Christmas break.

The team will again emphasize offence and defence and try to establish their fast



Peter Campbell

break. This will put a lot of pressure on the back court of Pollard and Horrobin who will need to show their composure and experience. Coming off the bench to help out will be Falco at the point and Desvignes at the off guard-forward.

With the talent of the team and the competition they face, the Vees will have ample opportunity to establish themselves as one of the best.

Their goal this year has to be to finish first and be in Halifax in March for the Canadian Championships. It's been a long time since they've achieved a level of excellence but it is by no means an exaggeration of their potential.

Congratulations to all the players who made the team this year and I'd like to take this opportunity to wish them the best of luck in the upcoming season. I hope to see everyone out to support them this year. Last year you were a great crowd so lets do it again.

Men's intramural touch football standings as of 10/02/86.

Golden Division

	W	L	T	D	P
Pub Knights	2	0	0	0	6
Stokers 'B'	2	0	0	0	6
Huntington Cowgoys	0	2	0	0	2
UC Swashbucklers	0	2	0	0	2

Coors Division

Stokers 'A'	2	0	0	0	6
Spad Lads	1	1	0	0	4
Huntington Hounds	1	1	0	0	4
Thorneloe T-Birds	0	2	0	0	2

Canadian Division

Rugheads	1	1	0	0	4
UC Strankers	1	1	0	0	4
Rigid Rotors	1	1	0	1	4
Huntington Hawks	1	0	0	0	3

Export Division

Shot Spots	2	0	0	0	6
Laurentian Longhorns	1	1	0	0	4
UC Fighting Ferrets	1	1	0	0	4
S S Sharks	0	2	0	0	2

Varsity Women

by John Walsh
Sports Editor

Female athletics are often of secondary importance or even ignored by their respective universities. This is a fault I mean to avoid.

The list of accomplished women athletes at Laurentian is quite impressive. We have some undeniably talented athletes here and have had many in the past, as well.

On the track team, there is Michelle Porter. Michelle is an incredibly versatile athlete. In the National Championships, she placed second in the 3,000 metres behind Commonwealth Gold Medalist, Lynne Williams.

Michelle is a member of the National Espoirs Team that toured Great Britain in August. She won the 1500 metre event at last years OWIAA Championships, and was third in the 1000 metre at last year's OWIAA indoor event. On top of all this, Michelle was a player for the Lady's VEES basketball

team.

Other members of the track & field team, include Sandy Hamilton who finished 6th in the shot put event at the CIAU's. Amber Frank, 3rd in 3000 metre event at the Ontario championships last year.

In the past we've had Hilda Postenica, who qualified for the Canadian Senior Championships in 1979/80, came 3rd in the CIAU high jump, and 1st in Ontario in 1981; Tara Power, 1st in the 800 metre and 2nd in the 400 metre in the Ontario Championships in 1981. Sylvia Postenica, 4th in the 400 metre hurdles at the OWIAA indoor event in 1983/84.

Other members have included Darlene Chiataroni, 5th in discuss in 1983/84, Charlotte Larose, 2nd in the 100 metre, 3rd in the 200 metre, and was a member of the women's 4x100 metre relay team who came in 4th in 1985.

And finally we have the women's field hockey team. In 1977/78, the team placed 2nd

in the OWIAA intermediate division. The team was intermediate champion in 1978/79, and consolation champions in 1985/86.

Through the years, the field hockey team has had 3 members on the provincial team; Noreen Murphy, 1979, Myrna Kullas, 1980, and Jackie Balleny, a Sudbury native, in 1982.

Recently though the team has had 5 selections to the OWIAA All Star team. These include; Cathy Chapman, 1984, Jackie Balleny, 1984, Mary Labine, 1985, Cathy Chapman, 1985, and Ann Gagnon. All represent the excellent quality of our women's field hockey team here at Laurentian. Incidentally, the team this year is so far undefeated, and as hot as ever.

The tradition of excellence by our women athletes is something to be proud of, and a tradition that can be expected to continue.

TO ALL GRADUATE STUDENTS:

The results of the Graduate Student Election are as follows:

- President Yr. 2 : Tor Wilson
- President Yr.1 : Dave Campbell
- Secretary/Treasurer : Cathy McIntyre
- Special Events : France Gelinas
- Internal Relations : Robert Aubin
- Community Relations: France Quiron
- MBA: Robert Leonard
- Child And Development:
- The Following positions are Vacant:
- Biology,
- Chemistry,
- Geology,
- French,
- History,
- Physics.

Peter Robinson
CEO



Dear Pierre

Dear Pierre,

OK now, who was that guy at Oktoberfest who asked me to bend over? Rumour has it that it was you! I was too intoxicated to remember, but I do recall being greatly embarrassed by a very direct, obscene man. If it was you, please apologize.

The Gardener

Dear Guard,

There is no need to fear things that go "bump in the night". Most often, they are an educational experience. You should be sorry.

Dear Pierre,

As an exchange student from Germany, I was excited to discover just how Canadians in Sudbury celebrate this Autumn harvest tradition. Imagine my surprise when, at the Sudbury arena, I was sold Italian sausage. The beer was all Canadian, and the people were not celebrating the harvest at all, they were, in fact, just getting polluted. The bartenders were just as wasted as everyone else! Everywhere was chaos! Thanks for destroying a noble, significant history!

Leitz Getdrunken

Dear Leitz,

You're welcome. The actual purpose of Oktoberfest is to choose the Voyageur Tonsil Hockey team. Stu will be posting the team list next week. Good Luck! Haben Sie ein Bier mit uns.

Dear Pierre!

"...I'm worried though, will your bowels survive a diet consisting solely of wine, stalebread and staler cheese..." Reading this about France in Lambda's latest issue, I wanted to thank you for the right appreciation about my country! French people are not as fat as Canadian people and I think this is rather positive.

Maybe it is not the best idea to talk about food and drinking when you want to speak of the bad aspects of French civilization! Our bread and cheese are fresh and traditionally made, they still have some genuine taste, which is not the case for Canadian bread and cheese which don't taste at all!

As for wine, go to France first and try to enjoy it! There are other drinks than beer, you know! ...But the whole question of drinking is totally

different in Europe. There is no drinking age there and we drink for appreciation rather than for simply getting drunk!

Anyway, the next time, think of the really bad aspects of the French way of life, it will be all the more ironical! ...And if you happen to go to France, try our wine, bread and cheese and I am sure you will change your mind!

Your Friend Olivier

Mon cher Olivier,

Forgive me my ignorance. As a rather typical Canadian, I do drink for the sole purpose of getting miserably wasted. I also love soft, nutritionless white bread and processed cheese food. Such are the barbaric traditions of my homeland.

There are some good points, however, to be made on behalf of the Canadian "mode de vie". We don't have explosive devices going off on the hour in Ottawa. We haven't had to have our hinterland liberated at all in this century, and we don't play little accordians on street corners next to a trendy café with an obnoxious monkey running around asking for donations.



Beer and Bread, Canadian Style. High in calories and entertainment value.

Dear Pierre,

I am having a sexual harassment problem at work. While at a social gathering, my boss pinched my buttock with such ferocity that I am left scarred for life. What am I to do? My boyfriend is suspicious and threatened to hit the man involved with a

hockey stick.

Bruised buttock

Dear Bruise,

Armour coated panties should do the trick. As for your boyfriend, threaten him with a five minute major, and he'll do as he's told.

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Errol & I Tales of High Adventure And Low Living

One of my favourite concepts comes from George Bernard Shaw. At least he is credited with it.

The idea is, and I paraphrase, that people are not ready to receive their saints. The idea is contained in the thrust of the Gospels, but still it is unique and challenging in its own right.

Of course it is one of those worries that Intellectuals don't spend a lot of time with, but it is dragged out every once in a while. The fact that people don't bring it up kind of proves that it is true.

I mean, if they worried about their saints then they might know how they should treat them. In fact, the majority of humanity is if you, dear reader, will permit the word, concerned with much more mundane subjects.

Like stones that are really toads. But read on.

At the peril of neglecting the beautiful fall weather we have been enjoying (I trust, dear reader, you have been enjoying it) I will regale you with a story that takes place in the summer.

It was late in a June eve-

ning. Just before sunset. I was mowing the lawn, careful to avoid the marigolds and the house. However, in my concern for detail, something got into the mower. Remember this something while I set the scene.

A Pick-up truck was driving past my house. I'm sure you know the kind. The pick-up trucks that you see late in the afternoon, after work and after a "beer with the boys" How in the hell you can make a beer last three hours is beyond me, but let's go on. The truck was close to the curb, but moving hurriedly. That's when the object flew out of the lawnmower, the aforementioned object. To this day I am not quite sure how it happened, but it surely did. This toad got under the lawnmower, and, as luck would have it, hit that damn pick-up truck.

The driver screeched to a halt and with the smallest amount of tact that a vertebrate can implement, announced that I had hit his truck with a stone. I was, at that point, hesitant to announce it was not an aggregate,

but, indeed, a toad. But the toad had just suffered a most ignoble death, and was not likely to receive a decent burial.

The courtesy with which I had listened to the driver had to be extended to the dead toad. So I replied, "That was no stone; that was a toad."

I don't know how one beer over three hours can fail to have a tranquilizing effect, but this guy was furious. He said with little indecision, "A toad?" "Yep, a toad," was my bright-eyed response. I showed him the dead toad and the toad blood on his truck. He didn't say another word.

I wanted to ask him if he thought that people weren't ready to receive their saints, but I thought again. He didn't feel a thing for the toad, he didn't even comment on my beautiful lawn. He just got in the truck, slammed the door and left. Probably never told anyone about it. If anything, he is probably glad he didn't start a fight or an argument. In any case, he probably isn't worried about saints, either.

Huntington Hilites

Hello again, this is the Rat writing to you from that all to wacky place, Huntington. Football here is flourishing. Some teams are winning and some teams are losing. Thornton has done a good job of lighting up the trees in front of the parking lot. Bravo! A triple congratulations must go out this week. First to Christine, alias V.J., for making the Lady Vees — take care of that ankle, they need ya; second and thirdly to Trevor Jones and Paul Prince for successfully completing the Toronto Marathon. Their times were 3:11 and 3:30 respectively; we must also say good-bye to Shly, we'll miss

ya!

Now for what you've been waiting for. The Hawaiian Party seemed to be a great success. People were bopping each other all over the place. Frosh Dan went South American with a 28 year old Amazon. He was spent the next morning. Was Beth hunting for Pye? Rock was doing a lot of prowling around, he's hot for the kill.

It seems as if Rebecca is acting like Mike's knee brace these days. Every available guy should keep their "heads" up since Mary's recent break-up. Has Chico taken the tumble once again? What about that other Mike from

Ottawa, Donnelly, is it true that Lori is no longer has a companion? Tony is on a tear and the women love it.

Oktoberfest on Thursday yielded at least one casualty. Schlong was poured under his door. What a Mess! Billy was campaigning for CAPE with her newly acquired no drinking sign. The Paddle battled Trevor right out of the room so that he could get right into a SPAD. Jen has finally discovered her Magnum... In Georgetown! Duff seems to be recovering quite well since he acquired his live-in nurse. So long 'til next week!

The Rat.

Unicornia

Hey, Hey, fellow UCites! What's up? Oh right, that's my job. I would like to start by congratulating the winners of the annual UC caps tourney. What, no winners? What a shambles Grizzly. Thank the good Lord for the purple Jesus on Saturday night (actually thank 5th floor) or the whole weekend might have been a flop. That purple stuff really affects some people, doesn't it (the hormones in particular)? Greg L. and Laura from 2nd were an early example. No real story there, "He's just beautiful!" eh Laura. Gail didn't go back to her room that night. Wasn't he "Marv"elous, Gail? Todd J. didn't realize the ball tourney was over because he kept slid-

ing through some of the purple puddles left on the floor. That puddle might have belonged to Rob from 9th, but did he hurl before or after he got slugged by Cheryl? This festive evening came to a climatic ending thanks to some off campus lovers. 5th floor really appreciated that, whoever you are.

A giant among men is leaving UC soon and the boys on 7th decided to send him off with a drinkfest. Tiny was that man, and Wednesday was the night. Kenny got the ball rolling with a power hurl into a basket in Heather's room. Kenny was quick to recover and make it over to the Pub for a few more though. Kenny...my man. It being

Tiny's party, he thought he should surpass that performance and he did. Two solid hours of up-chucking in the Pub and on the stone in front of UC. Tim L and Mike G pissed on each other. What that's got to do with Tiny's send-off, I don't know. Oh yes, Colleen, what did Kyle hurt more, your pride or your back?

9th floor showed their SCTV imitation as they sent a TV hurling to the cement. They decided to include Romeo in their little escapade and gave him an afternoon shower. Nice work guys, but trying to put an indoor pool in on 10th — "not that old gag". G-Cry, how was the deep sea fishing?

Circle Jerks.

Thorneloe Thunder

Well T-Birds, it's been another week come and gone and let's figure out what's new and we'll make up the rest as we go along. First of all, Kathryn did tie with Hoss in century club so we must salute her for that and other things too. Andrew wants his pancakes at 8am. Dave R's chick dancing is getting him girls, (well sort of) Oom-pa-pa. Cheryl is still engaged. M.J. is still a nice guy.

Speaking of Hoss, I don't know what the big deal is, he didn't do anything wrong. Remember a man can only be

pushed so far. Hoss we love ya! Hey Brie, who was the GQ guy you where with Wednesday night? So Trix, how's Tank, does Tim know? Do not disturb Walt and Marg. Todd promised Bert, but who knows what that was, Todd doesn't even know anyone. Rena mind your own business.

Hats off to the Thorneloe men's slow pitch baseball team, they didn't win anything but they had a lot of fun.

This week Thorneloe got cable FM — now we can get CFLR when it starts broad-

casting this month. Ants the pest (not to be confused with Ants the insect) is on the chit list. Lisa sounds like a trumpet when she does that. Dave G. is looking for his face again. Brie has a new watch dog and Wally wouldn't be caught dead with it, or so he says. We have a blue Subaru for sale — it's a good car. Will Sam ever stay at Thorneloe for a weekend? Stay tuned and find out.

The Birdie

PS If you want a hot tip rub it.

S.S. Rumours

Yes there is life in Single Students. At times it's just too hectic, but we're back and we are here to stay.

Welcome to all Frosh, we know you had a good time in Frosh week, but we think that the Don's may have had a better time. Dave M. apparently has some good videotapes for sale. And we thought that the single in Single Students meant just that. Some things are created to confuse!

M-section has been the place lately, but really — if you need carpeting in your apartment, just talk to Paulette. Besides, do you really want to do your room in purple?

The Oktoberfest was a really neat "affair". Rumour has it that some people on 1st M are looking to start an official Tonsil Hockey Team. Good to see some of you out practicing, dedicated to the sport (or whatever).

And back to those Dons — Simone is still looking for her

clutch. Punch is searching for a real hockey team.

And Jenifer, well we heard she's become a fan of contact sports (man). Nice body (check) J. And we hear that she has some extra room on her floor!!

Dave is bootlegging videotapes (S&M-Section, Whip it good!). Scotty is buying most of them, so get in there quick. And Dan is "running" the camera most nights.

And on to J-section. Linda apparently is on double Don duty on 1st and 3rd floors. (A sure candidate for super Don.) We promised not to mention Kelly's fetish for tin foil, but guided tours do start at 3pm every Tuesday (an out of work tour guide is running them, eh B?) And who's left...Go Rob Go!

And for this they get single doubles?

See you next week for our latest update on Council and its activities.

Y. Sam

Strokers Box

G'day, G'day!

It's great to see the Jail-house rockin! And rockin it was on the night of the Baseball Practise Party. K.E. has been given an audition on Fame after his flawless performance...er...on the...floor...er...on his...head! R.P. wasn't too impressed though, he had to move the dance elsewhere — wasn't it cold out there J.H.? And let's give P.G. a hand for his fine display of athletics. Do the Vees know you can do a circuit in 4.5 minutes?

Congratulations to the Stroker's A & C Baseball teams. Both made it into the Sunday games. Gee — did they really bring in communists for the tournament J.J.? Right On! It sure was pretty quiet on Sunday afternoon though — guess you DUDES were recuperating from all that strenuous exercise. "Let's — ch — play — ch — ball."

It's great to see major renovations in the kitchen eh? Let's hear it for progress!

Ground floor sure is a-boogying these days. But funky C.B.'s tapes are not available in stores. Call S*O*U*L, toll free, Mastercard accepted

Would someone tell 1st Brown that there's more to life than backgammon? Hopefully J.S. will be cured of his claustrophobia soon — it gets mighty cold sleeping under the stars in the winter. And you little "raiders of the lost arc", Ramms knows who you are! Be careful when you "hit" the next washroom, we may be forced to expose you. Oh, I.J. will you do something about that bed-head? K.K. will you please make up your mind — is it going to be C.K. or D.B.? Okay-fine!

Well our little convicts, it's Screech-time so we must go. Happy turkey-eating and be sure to tell your mommies and daddies what good little Strokers you have been.

Goodnight and Goodnews!

P.S. 2nd Gold — "Get thee to a nunnery"

Your ever-loving Ramms

Declassifieds

LAMBDA SEMINARS — Newswriting, Feature writing, Entertainment writing, Sports writing, Photography, Production and Typesetting Seminars will be held the week of October 14-17. Watch for posters indicating exact times. Coffee and donuts — everyone welcome!

WANTED — Anyone who witnessed the alleged accidental smashed windshield, outside mirror and bent antenna of my car, a 1984 white Hyundai Pony, between 10:00 pm September 30 and 11:00 am October 1 in lot 8, across from SSR. Anonymous but sincere answers can be sent by Campus Mail to M-13 SSR or dropped off at the *Lambda* office.

This is happening too often to too many people to ignore anymore. A car is an extremely expensive and personal possession. The parking lots on campus are not the safest places, but they should be respected by everybody.

ITALIAN CLUB — The Laurentian University Italian Club will be holding a Wine & Cheese (Vino i Fromaggio) on Wednesday, October 8th, from 7-11 pm in the Governor's

Lounge (11th floor of the Library Tower) Members \$2.00, Non-Members \$3.00. Everyone welcome!

JOBS — Sales representative (on campus — commission) • Telephone solicitors (Temporary on campus) \$4.50 per hour (a few vacancies left) • Sales representative (Urgent) permanent, Toronto • Bilingual claims reviewer (Insurance company in Toronto) • Public Service Commission jobs: Warehouseperson/Sales (part time in New Sudbury), Geologist (temporary — Val D'or), Part-time research for a writer, and others...

For more details, visit the Employment Centre on Campus at G-3 Single Student's Residence

WOMEN'S CENTRE — The next Women's Legal Advice Clinic will be held on Tuesday October 14 from 3 - 5 pm at the Sudbury Women's Centre, 160 Minto St. This service is free and women may obtain legal advice on any matter from one of two female lawyers. No appointment is necessary.

WOMEN'S CENTRE — The next meeting of the Women and the Law Discussion Group

will take place on Tuesday October 14 at 7:30 pm at the Sudbury Women's Centre, 160 Minto St. This meeting is open to the public. The topic for this discussion will be Sexual Harassment in the Workplace.

CHESS CLUB — Anybody interested in playing or learning chess is invited to contact Dr. D. Wilkinson in the Sociology Department (room A-247) or Student Services at G-7 Students' Street.

LECTURE — *Refugee Problems in the 1980s*, a talk by Dr. Hugh Pilkington, will be held in the Governors' Lounge (11th Floor Library Tower) on Wednesday, October 8, at 12:00 noon. Bring your own lunch. Coffee, etc. provided. (Sponsored by WUSC).

FOR SALE — 1978 AMC Pacer V8. New rad, leaf springs, good running condition, clean body. Has been certified recently, \$1000. Call 674-6977.

FOR SALE — 1980 Subaru Sport 5 speed, great mileage, new rad, front struts, CV joint, clutch, exhaust, starter, ball joint. Raised white letter all season tires, cloth interior,

extra brake light, am/fm radio, tilt seats, 4 extra Bridgestone Tires, 2 fog lights, and certified. Call 674-8735.

CURLING — Anyone interested in playing intramural and Labatts Super League curling, Contact Bryan Hill (674-5511) or Dave Blewitt (674-1301).

CATHOLIC SERVICES — Weekdays (Mon-Fri.) in English at 12:15, and in French at 5:20 (5:30 on Fri.); English service on Saturday at 7:00pm; French service on Sunday at 10:30, and a Bilingual service in the Student Lounge at the same time. All other services are held in the Round Chapel (University of Sudbury).

CONFESSIONS — the priests are always willing to serve you. Call 673-5661, or come to the University of Sudbury.

MARRIAGE — Preparing for marriage? Call 673-5661 and ask for Robert Toupin, s.j., ext. 405 (University of Sudbury).

BAPTISM — Preparing for Baptism? Call 673-5661 and ask for the Parish Priest, Father Gilles Garand, s.j. (University of Sudbury).

ANGLICAN SERVICES — All are welcome to join us in a Communion Service on Sundays at 7 pm. in the Thorneloe Chapel. Anglican Chaplain to Laurentian: Rev. Sandys-Wunsch, 673-1730 (office), 674-3256 (home).

PRAYER MEETING — Wednesday from 5:30-6:30 in Married Students' Residence, Apt. 106. Other Laurentian Christian Fellowship activities to be announced.

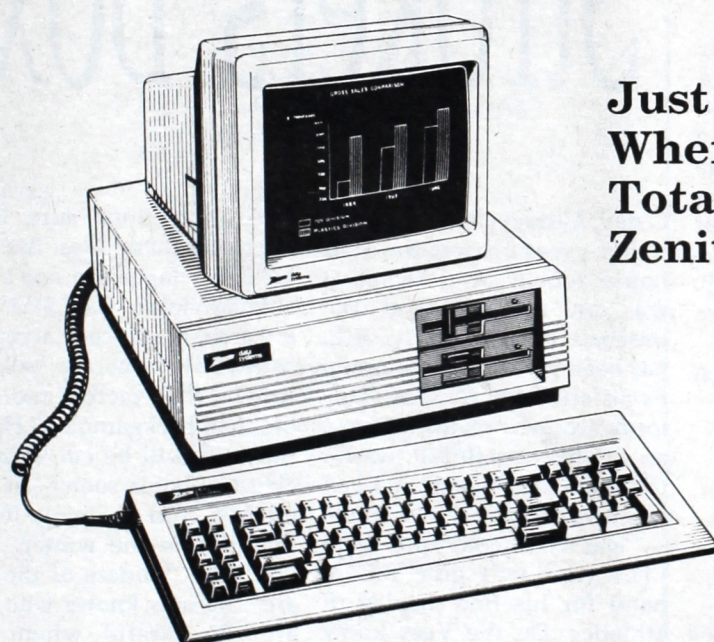
INTERDENOMINATIONAL SERVICE — Protestant Chapel Service at the Huntington College Chapel on Sundays at 5 pm. All are welcome. Chaplain Dr. Gailand Macqueen.

EASY LISTENING NIGHT — Jeff Wiseman is back at the Pub Tuesday evening, October 14. For those of you that missed him last week, a good time was had by all. Don't miss it!

STILL FOR SALE — Large brown (now furry) thing. No reasonable offer refused!

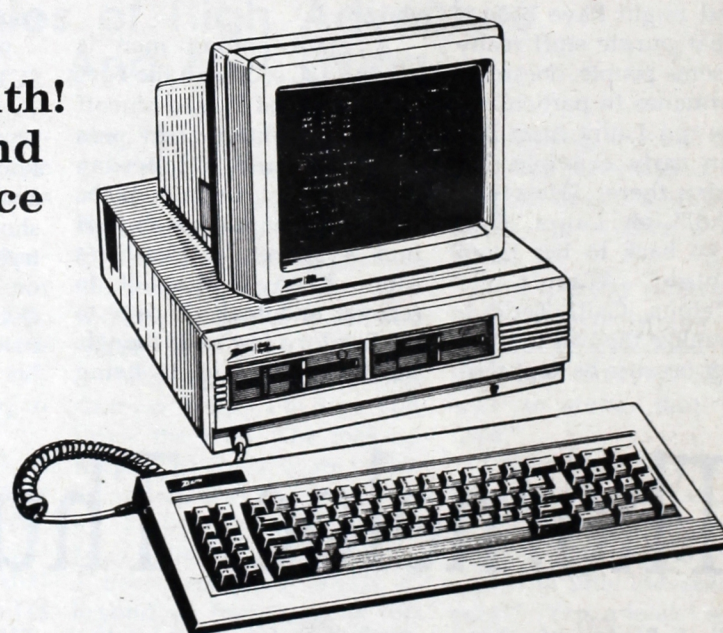
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